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Come clean

IN A PERVERSE way, the Egyptian-U.S.-Israeli "peace process" has served to keep alive the Palestinian issue that is at the core of the Arab-Israeli dispute. It has done this not by setting out to satisfy the Palestinians' rightful demand for their own homeland, but by threatening to liquidate their rights and their aspirations once and for all.

Whether the U.S. intended this from the outset, or has come subsequently to accept the inevitability, possibly even (from its present point of view) the desirability, of such a consequence is a matter for speculation.

But now is the time, before the talks on Israel's plans for Palestinian "autonomy" go any further, for the U.S. to decide and declare what its position really is.

So far, the signals are confusing. Certain positive conclusions about the American position may be deduced from Mr. Cyrus Vance's remarks at Beersheba a week ago: at the same time, however, the tentativeness of his language in approaching this vital matter left considerable room for doubt.

A few days later, President Carter reiterated that the U.S. had never supported, and did not now support, the idea of a Palestinian state, which he said would be a "destabilising element" in the Middle East.

Subsequently, there has been an even more disheartening utterance from Mr. Carter, to the effect that "because some Arabs, some Palestinians, are filled with hatred and commit themselves publicly to boycotts and terrorism, there is an unwillingness to address the basic problem of the Palestinian refugee in an open and compassionate and concerned way."

Leaving aside for the moment the extremely offensive first part of that unfortunate statement, we must say to Mr. Carter that the Palestinians do indeed want to be dealt with in an "open and compassionate and concerned way," but as people with inalienable national and human rights, and not as refugees barred eternally from their God-given homeland.

What is it about the Palestinians which, in American and other Western eyes, gives them only two options: to live under alien domination and military occupation in their own land, or as refugees outside that land?

If the U.S. contemplates a Palestinian "solution" in which two-thirds of the Palestinians are somehow to be preserved in diaspora and alienation, while Israel completes the subjugation of the other third by annexing the rest of Palestine and giving its residents "autonomy", then Mr. Carter had better say so now, to save everyone, himself included, a lot of agony later on.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RAI FRIDAY REFUTES allegations by Israeli defence minister Ezer Weizman that the Jews have a historic right to "all of Palestine up to the River Jordan." The paper says that the Torah, which the Israeli government uses as a source of inspiration, does not mention that "the Hebrews descended from Jacob at any time inhabited the whole land of Palestine."

Rejecting the 1917 Balfour Declaration which the Israeli war minister uses to justify the Jewish right to Palestine, the paper says that Britain, which had a mandate in Palestine, did not have the right to dispose of the land of Palestine in such a way as to give it away to the Jewish people.

The paper further refutes Weizman's justification using the 1947 U.N. resolution 181, giving the Jews the right to establish their state in Palestine, and says that he should have read the details of the same resolution which calls for the partition of Palestine into two states, one Jewish and one Palestinian.

Israel, the paper continues, has succeeded in propagating its "inverted logic" which is based on the logic of power while, on the other hand, the Arabs lack the strength to secure their "legitimate rights."

The Arabs have got to realise that "national rights" cannot be regarded as such by the United Nations, unless they have the strength to secure and maintain them, the paper concludes.

AL DUSTOUR lauds the NATO statement issued yesterday recognising the rights of the Palestinians and calling for their participation in drawing up a comprehensive settlement in the area.

Praising the statement for not considering the Egyptian-Israeli treaty a suitable step toward a just and comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, the paper says that the NATO statement opposes the negotiations on self-rule "going on behind the backs of the Palestinians."

The paper also praises the stand of the European states, particularly France, for issuing the statement supporting the rights of the Palestinians, and says that the fact that Washington signed the document, necessitates that it put an end to the farce of negotiations on self-rule and refrain from interfering in the affairs of the Palestinians and objecting to their representatives (the PLO), so that Palestinians may be able to participate in drawing up and implementing a comprehensive settlement under U.N. auspices and based on Security Council resolutions.

Finally, the paper asks if the United States will continue to take "the Camp David approach," rejected by all the world, or if it will respect the NATO document it signed which recognises the rights of Palestinians?

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Algerian minister ends visit

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA)—Algerian Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research Dr. Abdul Haq Berahli, and the delegation accompanying him, left here today following a four-day visit to Jordan during which he signed a three-year cultural cooperation agreement between Algeria and Jordan.

Seeing the Algerian minister off at the airport were Education Minister Abdul Salam Al Majali, the Algerian ambassador to Amman, and several officials from the Ministry of Education.

During the meeting the committee will discuss progress achieved so far in implementing the Baghdad summit resolutions, particularly the transfer of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

The committee is composed of representatives from Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Algeria. The Algerian, Tunisian and Kuwaiti members arrived here today.

Qatari minister leaves

AMMAN, June 1 (JNA)—Qatari Foreign Minister Sheikh Suhaim Al Thani and the delegation accompanying him left here today for Damascus following a three-day visit to Jordan during which he met with His Majesty King Hussein. His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and other senior officials.

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Painting Exhibit

The British Council presents an exhibition entitled "Themes in Coffee" by Suhail Bisharat. Open during regular hours. Last day today.

Children's Art

The Jordanian Artists' Association presents an exhibition of children's paintings at their premises. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

French Film

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Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of June 2-8

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of clothing for children will be held at the Syrian Arab Cultural Centre, 6 p.m. reception. Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

An exhibition of black and white photos of world will open for the month of June in the Republic Cultural Centre.

A two-part exhibition on "The Water of Irrigation Systems of Syria" begins at the Syrian Arab Cultural Centre. Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 - 6 p.m.

A photographic art by Adel Karim Faraj, a professor of Damascus University, begins with a 6 p.m. reception. Mr. Faraj studied in Warsaw. Hours: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

LECTURE

A Cultural Week will be marked with a series of lectures at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre.

CONCERT

A concert presenting the music of Rakhmaninov by pianist Deir Kevorkian and vocalist in the Soviet Cultural Centre.

SPORTS PROGRAMMES

A sports programme entitled "Fortune" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

A theatrical presentation, entitled "Special" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

FILMS

On MONDAY, June 4: "Goto, Isle" directed by Walerian Borowczyk starring Romy and Jean-Pierre Andreani, will be shown at the French Cultural Centre (in French).

On TUESDAY, June 5: "The End of the Dictator", Part I, will be shown at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

TUESDAY, June 5: In honour of International Year of the Child, the German Democratic Cultural Centre will present a children's film, title as yet unannounced, at 5:30 p.m. in the centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, June 6: "The End of the Dictator", Part II, will be shown in the Soviet Cultural Centre at 6 p.m. (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

THURSDAY, June 7: The French Cultural Centre is presenting a series of films under the title "A month of New Wave Films", dealing with a realistic treatment of man's efforts to cope with the technological age. The initial film, although produced in 1948, illustrates the trend toward realism which began after World War II. This first film is Roger Leenhardt's work, "Les Dernieres Vacances", starring Berthe Boyv, Pierre Dux and Odile Versois. Slated for 8:30 p.m., the film deals with the adolescence of a young caretaker of a large estate and his interaction with the teen-age heiress of the property (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 8: "Betula Sauda", Part I, titles a film to be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

ENTERTAINMENT

Sylvana, a French chanteuse born in Tunisia, is singing nightly in the rooftop supperclub of the Meridien Hotel. The dynamic entertainer belts out a wide repertoire of standard ballads in French, English, German, Italian and Spanish. What's more, she's proving to be a favourite of Damascenes thanks to her ability to get the audience to join her in singing and dancing. Sylvana has recorded several singles with Decca. She will be at the Meridien until June 10.

Tuesday will mark the gala premiere of the Meridien's newly decorated discotheque which will be open on a key-club basis in the future.

PAT-POURRI

More than 300 friends and proud parents of students of the French School of Damascus flocked to the Grand Ballroom of the Meridien Hotel Thursday for an end of the year programme. The Ambassadors of France, Tunisia and Senegal were spotted in the throng, but they were there simply as proud papas.

Marcel Pagnol's drama, "Marius", was staged by 10 aspiring thespians from the 10th grade. Head Master Pierre Jeannin directed the cast starring Alexandre Durand Viel, 14, as the 55-year-old Cesar; Daniel Bignon, 15, as Marius; and Regine Gues-tault, 14, as Fanny.

Girls from the 11th grade performed a modern ballet and a Senegalese chant was sung by the Ndiaye family. A piano recital was performed by Sandrine and Carine Apolinarski and folk dancing was offered by Tyms Dacuel, Ichem Gargouri and Stephane Dery.

The walls of the ballroom were used to exhibit drawings by sixth to eleventh graders. Judging by its success, the event probably will become an annual affair.

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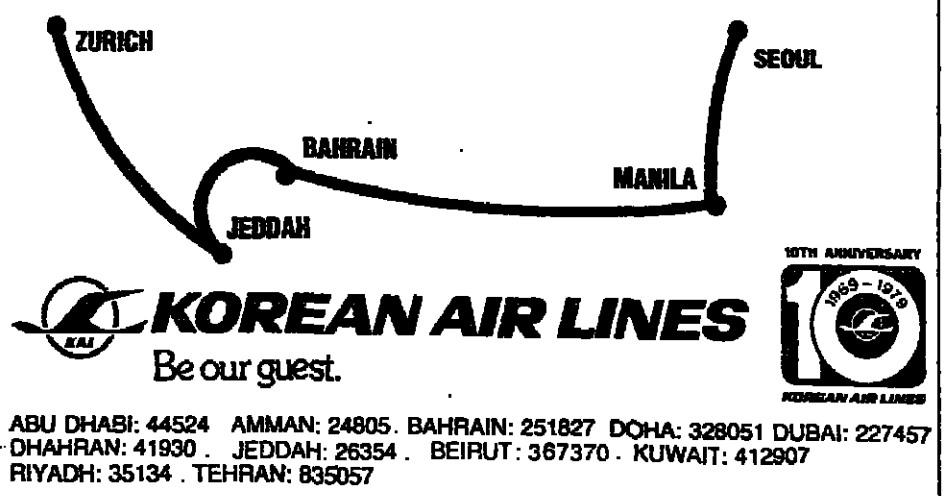
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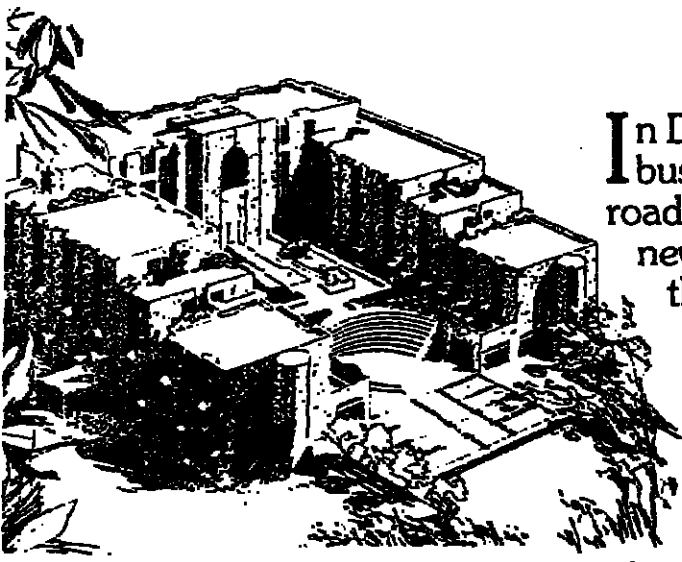
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Ali on 'farewell tour' in Europe

LONDON, June 1 (R)—Any doubts as to whether Muhammad Ali would ever defend his share of the world heavyweight boxing championship have evaporated for the thousands of fans paying tribute to him on his European farewell tour. Now 37 and swollen to 250 pounds (115 kilograms), the three-times champion is a parody of himself when he dons boxing gloves for exhibition bouts, but his ready wit when he picks up the microphone sends the devotees home happy.

The Ali circus stopped at London's plush Royal Albert Hall this week to perform for British fans whom he has always credited with being loyal, even during the political troubles over his refusal to serve in the United States army during the Vietnam war. The 20 day tour of Europe takes him to 17 cities, allowing him to box a little, talk a great deal, sign autographs and endorse commercial products.

He says he hopes to make a million dollars from this visit, and there will be plenty more to follow in the year ahead when he takes his troupe around the world. None of those who paid top prices for the Albert Hall show had been led to believe they would see Ali in his prime. But even his pre-fight training in the great days ranked him with the world's top show business entertainers and brought the loyal supporters flocking into the gyms from Miami to Manila.

For all the clowning, though, those past sessions were still serious work for a fighter who kept himself in the perfect physical condition needed during his epic battles with Sonny Liston, Joe Frazier, George Foreman or Ken Norton. "I am in the worst condition in the world," Ali shouted to the crowd here. "I have been eating everything I missed, all that junk food that I wanted during those years I was training. I weigh 250 pounds, and my fighting weight was 215 pounds."

Doctors okay Knoetze to fight Tate

JOHANNESBURG, June 1 (R)—The way was cleared last night for South Africa's boasted strength in world heavyweight boxing to undergo its first major test tomorrow as doctors declared ex-policeman Kallie Knoetze fit to take on black American John Tate. Knoetze's trainer, Billy Lotter, said the doctors examined Knoetze following fears that a muscle pulled in training would force the bout to be cancelled. "All Kallie needs now is a couple more massages and he will be fit for the fight," said Lotter, who had earlier said his man would not have a final medical check until today. Knoetze's contest with Tate is being billed as an unofficial eliminator for the World Boxing Association (WBA) crown of the incomparable Muhammad Ali.

European Youth Football Championships

VIENNA, June 1 (R)—England favourites to win the European Football Union (UEFA) youth soccer championships crashed to a shock 1-0 defeat against Bulgaria in the semifinals here yesterday, missing a penalty 10 minutes from time. In the other semifinal Yugoslavia crushed France 3-0. England, who had the best record of all 16 teams after the first three rounds, fought hard against the skillful Bulgarians, but there was no score at half-time. Just after the re-start Kurdov scored the decisive goal. In the 80th minute England should have equalised when they were awarded a penalty, but Clive Allan's shot hit the bar. In the other game France, who slammed Belgium 5-1 on the first day of the competition, were completely outplayed by the swift Yugoslavs. The first goal came after six minutes, from Mehmed Bazdarevic, one of the outstanding players of the match, and Zdravko Cakalic added a second before the interval. Four minutes later Cakalic scored again to make it 3-0 and put the match out of France's reach. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia will meet in the final tomorrow. England and France will play off for third place.

Bjorn Borg makes bid for French Open

PARIS, June 1 (R)—Bjorn Borg of Sweden today takes the third step of his bid to retain the French Open tennis title when he plays Ray Moore of South Africa. The Swedish world champion has conceded a set in each of his first two rounds and seems to be below his best. By contrast Jimmy Connors, the American number two seed, has been in impeccable form, winning his first two games in straight sets. Borg has said he is suffering from tiredness after a 10-day layoff because of a groin injury. The Swede has come through poor early rounds to win before and today will have a chance to re-capture his sparkle against Ray Moore.



Cricket World Cup Tournament

BIRMINGHAM, June 1 (R)—East Africa virtually assured themselves a place in the semifinals of the Cricket World Cup qualifying tournament when they overcame both Singapore and the weather to go to the top of Group One yesterday. Continued heavy rain wiped out all yesterday's six matches, but it rained long enough for East Africa to force an exciting victory. Singapore were restricted to 131 for nine in their 60 overs on a fine innings of 38 by Jawahir Nathoo. Shah steered East Africa home with five wickets and four overs to spare. Play was finally possible in the vital Group Three match between Holland and Sri Lanka, despite earlier fears that it would also fall victim to the appalling weather. Sri Lanka, thanks to a fine 51 by wicketkeeper Rohan Duleep Mendis made 212 for eight and Holland were two for no wicket off 2.2 overs when play finished. The two finalists in the qualifying group will join England, Australia, Pakistan, New Zealand, India and holders the West Indies in the final stages.

Japan Cup Football Championships

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—England's Tottenham Hotspurs and Italy's Fiorentina soccer team battled to a 1-1 (0-0) tie while the Japan national team beat the Indonesian national team 4-0 (0-0) yesterday in Group A round-robin play of the 1979 Japan Cup international football championships. The Tottenham Hotspurs won the Group A tournament with two victories against one draw and no defeats, while Fiorentina came in second with one victory against two draws and no defeats. The Japan national team ended with one victory against one draw and one defeat and the Indonesian national team with three defeats against no victories. The Tottenham Hotspurs now will meet Argentina's San Lorenzo, the runner-up of Group B, and Fiorentina will play Scotland's Dundee United, the winner of Group B, in semifinals last Saturday. The finals will be held Monday.

Baseball Roundup

Expos shut out Phillis

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The Montreal Expos shut out Philadelphia for the third game in a row yesterday, edging Phillis 1-0 behind Scott Sanderson's six-hit pitching and W. Cromar's first-inning sacrifice fly. It marked the first time Expos' 11-year existence that their pitchers buried three consecutive shutouts and gave Montreal a three-game lead. National League East over the slumping Phillis, who have lost four in a row and 10 of 13. In Los Angeles Steve Lloves hit three doubles as the Dodgers won 12-10, badly Francisco with its sixth successive setback. In St. Louis, Hernandez hit a three-run homer in the first inning and G. Hendrick followed with a solo blast, sparking a 17-hit attack powered the Cardinals to a 9-6 triumph over the New York Yankees. And in San Diego, Dave Winfield's two-run, carried the Padres to their fifth straight victory, 3-1 over the Eric Rasmussen went the first seven innings for the giving up four hits. Rollie Fingers pitched two hitless innings. Tim Lincecum's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth straight victory, 4-3 over Chicago Cubs. Jose Cruz broke up a scoreless game with a run homer in the sixth inning to lead the Houston Astros to place in the National League West with a 3-0 victory over the Reds. The Reds dropped one game behind.

In the American League, Paul Molitor's bases-loaded at the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run rally vaulted the Milwaukee Cubs into a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Jerry Remy's 12th inning, two-out single off Lyle's glove and into center field gave Boston a victory over Texas Rangers. Lyle, who had retired eight straight but relief of Jon Madlock, walked pinch hitter George Scott to out. Jim Dwyer ran for Scott and immediately stole second before Remy got his game-winning hit. In an all-star effort in Minnesota, Ron Jackson drove in four runs as the Twins, Oakland, 13-2. Jackson hit a two-run single in a four-run inning and belted a two-run homer in the eighth. In a late Bruce Boche drove in five runs, three of them with a home sixth inning to lead the Seattle Mariners past California.

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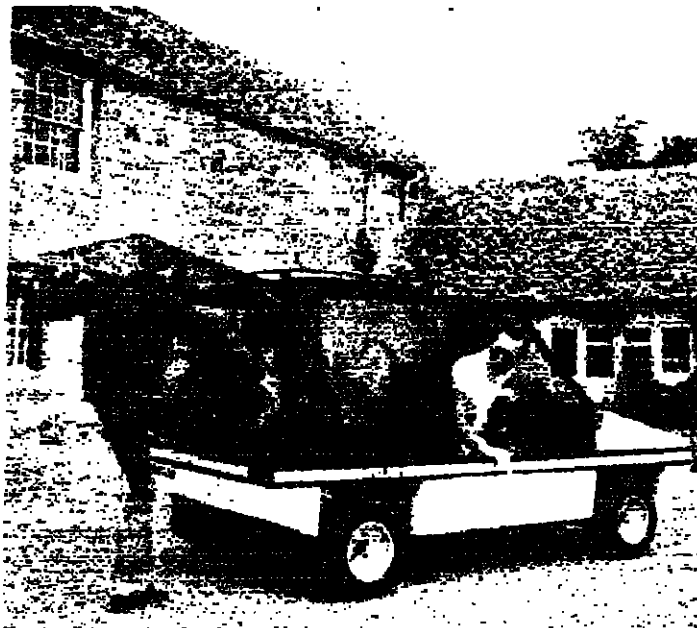
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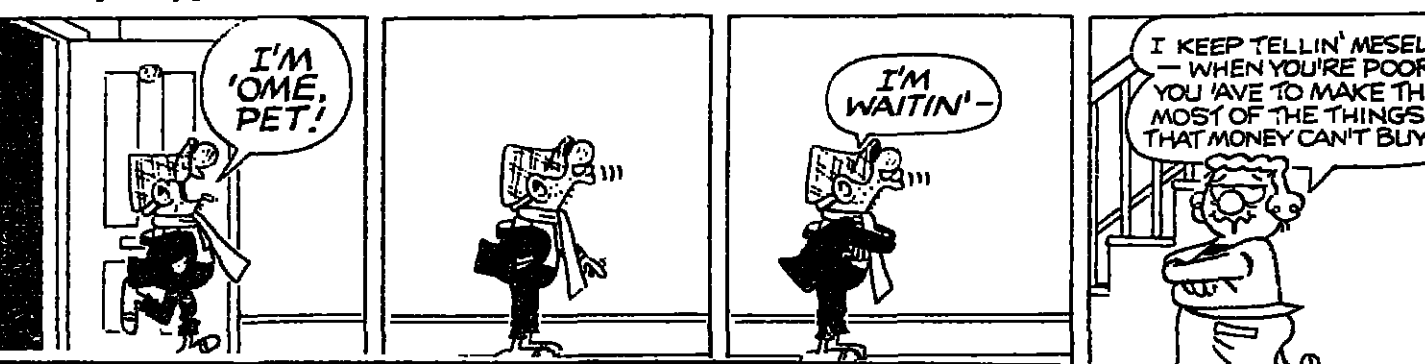
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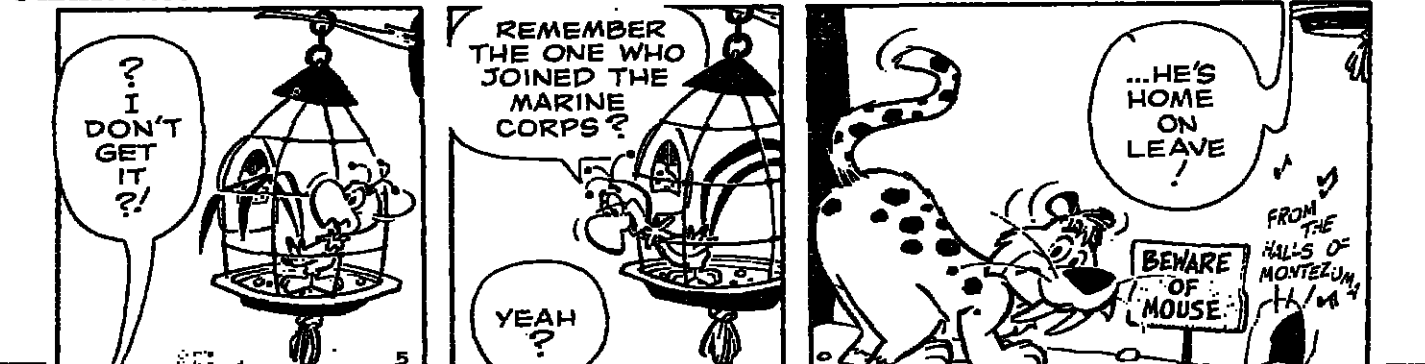
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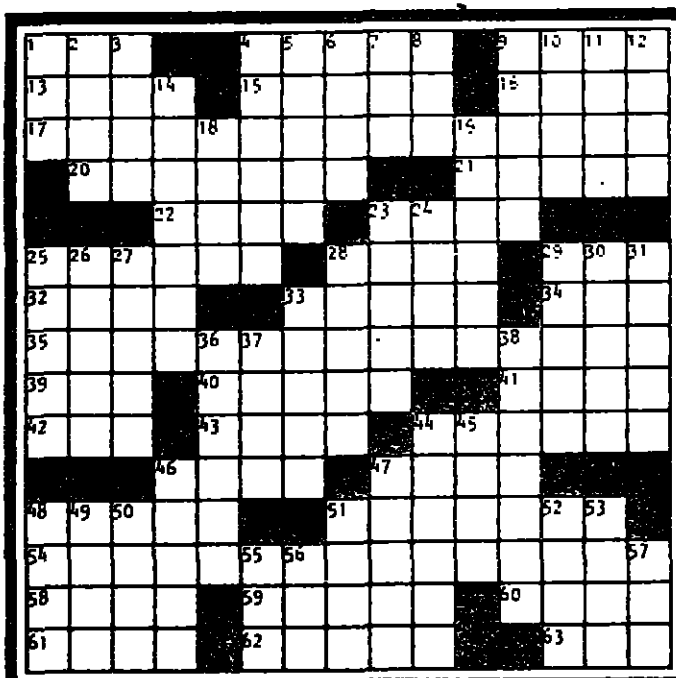
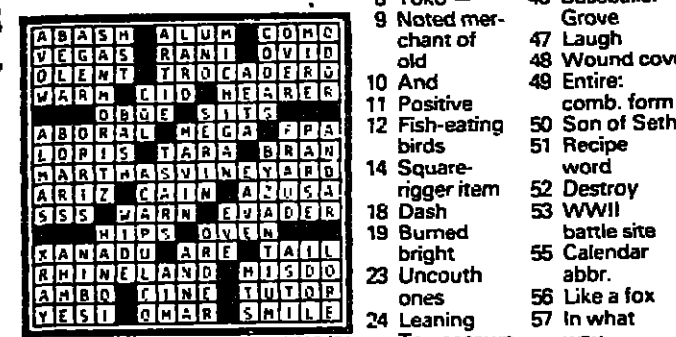
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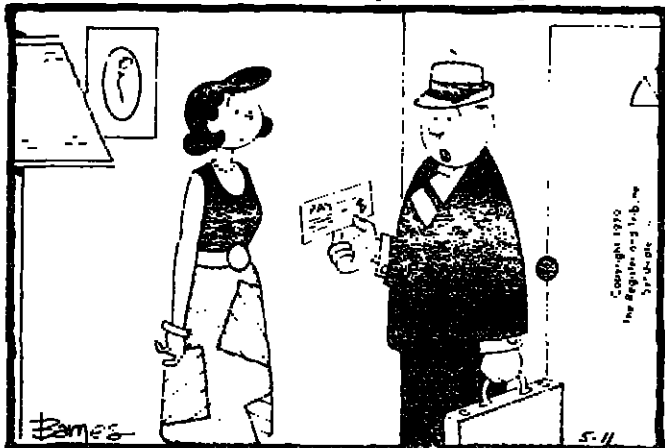
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Zimbabwe Rhodesia born quietly, but faces an early life of difficulties

SALISBURY, June 1, (R)—The new black-dominated state of Zimbabwe Rhodesia was established with a minimum of ceremony last night, but

its new rulers face an increasingly bitter guerrilla war, isolation from the rest of the world and an ailing economy.

A large yellow crescent moon hung over Salisbury as white-minority rule ended. The mainly black government took over quietly, without fireworks or fanfare, no ceremony, no official celebrations, no pomp and little circumstance.

The quiet birth of the state led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa ended 88 years of white domination in the rebel British colony.

But black nationalist guerrillas have sworn to fight the new administration of Prime Minister Muzorewa as relentlessly as they did the former minority white regime and celebrations by blacks in the capital of Salisbury were muted.

The guerrillas have branded the Muzorewa government as white rule behind a black facade.

Ian Smith, who bowed out of the premiership with a televised news conference yesterday, said he believed black power had come too soon, but he added he was confident about the future.

Three years ago Mr. Smith, who is minister without portfolio in Bishop Muzorewa's new government, said there would be no black rule in Rhodesia for a thousand years.

The bishop was taking over Mr. Smith's office this morning and shortly afterwards his biracial coalition cabinet was to be sworn in.

The cabinet, which will take the oath of office before black President Josiah Gumede, includes 10 ministers from the bishop's United African National Council, which won an overwhelming victory at last month's general election.

Another black party, the United National Federal Party, has two cabinet places and the white Rhodesian Front, which has ruled since before the unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, has five seats.

Bishop Muzorewa, a slightly-built 54-year-old, has promised to follow a pragmatic policy with his main priorities lying in ending the bush war, keeping his people well fed and maintaining close ties with Africa's now sole remaining white-dominated nation, South



Bishop Abel Muzorewa

Africa. The bishop, in a televised address to the nation on the stroke of midnight, told his people: "This is the victorious month, the victorious week, the victorious hour and the victorious minute that we have struggled for and waited for over 88 years of colonial domination and subjugation."

The blacks greeted the dawn of their new state with small scattered celebrations in African townships and a noisy gathering

around a statue of Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, in Salisbury's main thoroughfare.

They hung a notice around the statue's neck saying: "This site to let." As the crowd was dispersing several white youths appeared and tore the placard down. As a threatening situation developed police took away two of the whites and the scene cooled.

One of the first tasks facing the bishop is high level talks with the old colonial power through the first British envoy to be based in Rhodesia since the white rebellion 14 years ago.

Vance in Madrid amid rumours of bid to entice Spain into NATO

MADRID, June 1 (R)—U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began a 22-hour official visit to Madrid today amid widespread speculation that Washington is trying to pressure Spain into joining NATO quickly.

Spanish commentators have noted that the Vance visit follows only two weeks after a trip to Spain by U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown.

Mr. Brown briefed Spanish defence chiefs on last month's NATO Defence Planning Committee session in Brussels, a job normally done by a senior U.S. military officer, and also visited the big naval base at Rota near Cadiz which is used by the U.S. Navy.

The ruling Union of the Democratic Centre (UCD) party is on record as favouring Spanish membership of NATO. But Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, with whom Mr. Vance was having talks, has indicated that he is in no hurry to put the issue to parliament.

Spain's opposition socialists and communists are opposed to NATO membership and are expected to challenge the government strongly on it.

Diplomatic sources noted that Spain was hosting the third European Security and Cooperation Conference next year. Given that both Warsaw Pact and NATO member states would be attending, the Spanish government might well wish to maintain a relatively neutral stance until the conference was over, they said.



As the Shah of Iran left the Bahamas (Continued from page 1)

Where will Shah go next? Iran's ex-monarch said to have left Bahamas

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (R)—The Mexican government announced today it had agreed to grant the exiled Shah of Iran a tourist visa to visit Mexico.

Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda told a press conference the Shah was to have picked up his visa from the Mexican diplomatic mission in the Bahamas today. But it was not known if he did so or if he had already left.

Mr. Castaneda said the Shah had no passport because it had

been cancelled by the new provisional government in Tehran.

Reports from the Bahamas, where the Shah has been staying, said he was either leaving there today for an undisclosed destination or had already left.

Last April, Mexico rejected a warning by the new Iranian government that relations between both countries would suffer if the Shah was allowed to live in Mexico.

A foreign ministry spokesman

said "we are not going to allow any government or country to dictate our policy."

The Shah's family owns an eight-bedroomed villa in Mexico's jet-set resort of Acapulco. Workmen began refurbishing the villa last January.

The Shah left Iran in January for what was described as an extended holiday and he has since visited Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas.

Last month the Jewish Chronicle in Britain quoted President Anwar Sadat as saying he would offer the Shah asylum.

Today the strong guard round the Shah's temporary Bahamas home on Paradise Island remained in place.

Police guards told reporters that the Shah's children left the Bahamas for California on Saturday. They added that according to their instructions, the Shah, who arrived in the Bahamas on March 30, would be leaving today when his eight-week visa expired.

Last month one of Iran's revolutionary religious leaders said the free nations of the world should make sure the exiled monarch is killed.

30 minutes after take-off DC-10 limps back to N.Y. airport with bad engine

NEW YORK, June 1 (R)—A National Airlines DC-10 bound for Amsterdam with 224 passengers aboard had to turn back to New York last night after developing engine trouble over the Atlantic.

An airline spokesman said the wide-bodied jet lost power in one engine about 30 minutes after take-off.

The plane had undergone a rigid inspection before the flight but the cause of the fault was not yet known.

The DC-10, which was also carrying 13 crew, made a safe landing at Kennedy airport.

Amsterdam is National's only trans-Atlantic destination from New York.

Trouble aboard the National aircraft occurred only a few hours after experts probing last Friday's DC-10 crash at Chicago, in which 274 people were killed, said more faults had been found on some of the U.S.-registered DC-10s.

More than a quarter of the U.S. registered DC-10s, however, have been grounded after defects were found in the pylons holding two of the plane's three jet engines to the wings.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered rigorous checks following last Friday's crash. The plane plunged to earth after losing a wing engine shortly after take off.

Last night the FAA said that 103 of the wide-bodied McDonnell Douglas jets had been scrutinised, and 31 of these required repairs before they would be allowed to fly again. The seriousness of the defects has not been determined.

There are 134 DC-10s in service with various U.S. airlines, and foreign airlines operate 140 of the aircraft.

So far in world-wide checks

broken and missing in two JAL aircraft, metal corrosion in the U.S. Continental Airlines DC-10 was also a defect in the crash.

In Chicago, investigators are probing the cause of a crash, the worst in U.S. history, said that a broken engine bolt had snapped and had snapped the wing.

Earlier they said the bolt had snapped, structural weakness, a plane careened to earth missing a mobile home. Meanwhile, Federal crash victims were being flown to hospitals.

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Reported heading for Panama El Salvador militants free hostages, leave

SAN SALVADOR, June 1 (R)—Leftist militants of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (PRB) ended their occupation of the French and Venezuelan embassies here today and freed their hostages.

Among the five hostages freed from the French embassy was Ambassador Michel Donnenne, who told Reuters before boarding a car from the building: "I am going home with my people and they (the militants) are going to Panama."

The embassy occupations, which began exactly four weeks ago, ended at 12:10 p.m. (1810 GMT). A tourist bus ferried the militants to the airport under strong police escort.

As they boarded the bus the leftists waved to spectators, who then broke through a police cordon to shake their hands. The leftists cheered "forward, forward...the fight will continue" and raised clenched fists. They wore red-and-yellow masks, the colours of their movement.

The militants were to have ended their occupation yesterday but this was postponed because of a delay in the arrival of a Panamanian air force plane.

The hostages had been held in the French embassy, taken over on May 4, the same day the Costa Rican embassy was seized. The hostages taken in the Costa Rican embassy escaped four days later and the militants were given safe conduct out of the country. The Venezuelan embassy was occupied on May 11. The eight hostages taken there escaped nine days later.

There were 16 militants in the French embassy and nine in the Venezuelan. They evidently dropped their demand that three of their leaders be freed from jail. The military-backed government of President Carlos Humberto Romero claims the three are not being held.

Blac members also had occupied several churches in the country, including the Metropolitan Cathedral in the capital. The militants abandoned the churches on May 24 when the government imposed a state of siege, a form of martial law, after Popular Liberation Forces guerrillas assassinated Education Minister Carlos Antonio Herrera Rebollo.

Local human rights organisations say more than 90 persons have died in violence spurred by the occupations. Twenty-three people were killed on May 8 in front of the Metropolitan Cathedral when police fired on demonstrators. Police killed 14 people as they tried to bring food to the militants in the Venezuelan embassy on May 22.

Malaysia tows 1,000 Viet 'boat people' out to sea

KUALA LUMPUR, June 1 (R)—Malaysian security forces towed vessels carrying more than 1,000 Vietnamese "boat people" out to sea today as a top Thailand official warned that over a million Indochinese refugees could arrive there next month.

Malaysian police said the Vietnamese had taken shelter on the country's east coast last Monday but were asked to leave today after their boats had been repaired.

The prediction of a vast new influx of refugees into Thailand came from the chief of staff of its military supreme command, general Saiyud Kerdphol. He told a meeting of the British chamber of commerce in Bangkok that the refugees constituted Thailand's most serious security problem. He told the chamber: "We already have firm evidence of Communist spies and agents operating inside and out of refugee camps."

First pope to enter Communist state John Paul prepares for Poland visit

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (R)—Pope John Paul tomorrow will become the first Roman Catholic pontiff to enter a Communist country when he returns to his native Poland on a nine-day visit.

The trip also presents the prospect, daunting for the Polish government and its allies, of a fervent display of religion. About 80 per cent of Poland's 35 million Marxist-ruled inhabitants continue to be Catholics.

But the Vatican is refusing to herald the visit as a victory for the

world's largest religion, preferring to see it as a move towards détente.

The pope, who knows better than most the political minefield he is stepping into, emphasised at his public audience on Wednesday that his mission to Poland was religious, not political.

"I want to serve this important cause of our times—the great works of God continue to be announced with faith and courage," he said.

John Paul is expected to censure on this theme in his planned

30 speeches as he tours his homeland.

The pope, who is almost certain to meet Polish Communist party leader Edward Giersek, is unlikely to be as outspoken as he was with Archbishop of Cracow.

And the Vatican does not expect his journey to produce any dramatic breakthrough for the Catholic church and other religions which continue to face constraints in the Eastern Bloc.

The 59-year-old pontiff, sometimes homesick and nostalgic for his former life, has said he finds

the heavy security surrounding him for the trip onerous and unpleasant.

"I am coming to see my people and my country so I have no need of protection," the pope was reported to have said recently.

But if his performances in Italy and South America are anything to go by, the pope will do his utmost to plunge into crowds and break away from protocol wherever he can.

The man responsible for piloting the pope and his party on the historic journey to Poland will be captain Giulio Maechi Di Celent, the Vatican announced tonight.

A 47-year-old Roman, he has logged over 13,000 flying hours for the Italian national airline Alitalia.

The papal Boeing 727 will leave Rome's Fiumicino airport at 0640 GMT and will cross Yugoslavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia before landing at Okecie military airport, 13 kilometres from Warsaw. The flight will take 140 minutes.

The U.S. Airline Association, which has members in all 48 states, said it was not clear if the Chicago crash was a deterrence to its members not to fly.

Carter discloses net worth of \$267.195, including salary, in 1978

The figures were in James tax return and financial statement disclosed his long-time fixer, lawyer Charles

Watters, as his trustee. Carter leaves the White House with a net worth of \$267.195, including salary, in 1978.

Dutch millionaire collapses when told of re-arrest for Nazi crime

THE HAGUE, June 1 (R)—Multi-millionaire Pieter M. Menten, 80, collapsed when told he was to be re-arrested on war crimes charges.

Mr. Menten, an 80-year-old diabetic, was rushed to university hospital shortly after police called at his home. Rotterdam Court had issued a warrant for his arrest.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition, declining to say whether he was conscious. But a justice spokesman said: "There is no doubt he is very ill."

The court granted the arrest warrant but also super condition that Mr. Menten remain in his home until he is able to stand.

Mr. Menten collapsed before he could agree to the condition that he remain in his home until he is able to stand.

Mr. Menten was jailed for 15 years by an Amsterdam court in 1977 for his involvement in the machine gun massacre of 20 and 30 Polish men in 1941 when he was the Nazi SS as an interpreter.

In December of 1977 a court in The Hague ordered on the grounds that he had been promised immunity prosecution for his role in the massacre by the Dutch ministry in the early 1950s.

The supreme court quashed that decision 10 days ago on a retrial.

The justice spokesman said police were guarding Mr. M. at collector and businessman. He was technically not because he had collapsed before being able to consent to a condition imposed on his remaining at home.

If and when he is released from police custody, the spokesman said, he would be released from police custody. He added, justice sources said Mr. Menten's illness increases ability that he would be able to stand.

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The United States and the Soviet Union have traditionally monopolised the world uranium market. Among other suppliers, South Africa has been making dark hints about forming a mineral cartel. But Europe's energy planners, worried about their dependence on outside sources, have just received a shot in the arm from reports that vast uranium resources lie as yet undiscovered in the Continent.

tant from Europe's shores is by no means a reality. One of the world's tiniest continents may be able to provide its own nuclear energy without recourse to overseas suppliers.

The two specialised agencies say that national governments have made their estimate of speculative resources by geological extrapolations. Locations of deposits can be specified only as being somewhere within a given region or geological trend.

NEA and IAEA recognise that access to favourable areas for exploration may be restricted. There could be shortages of trained manpower. And exploration techniques might take time to develop.

to a lesser degree, in the United Kingdom and Germany.

In all 12 Western European countries are considered to have good potential for additional uranium resources. These are: Austria, Denmark, West Germany, Finland, France, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and Yugoslavia, Belgium, Greece, Ireland and Switzerland are classified as having only a limited potential.

In Austria, mine development is in an advanced stage at Forstau and drilling is planned at the Mitterberg copper mine to examine uranium mineralisation there.

The Danes have not undertaken uranium exploration except in Greenland. Prospecting is being

conducted there with airborne gamma-spectrometry. Over 100,000 square kilometres have been covered in this manner.

West German industrial firms and government organisations are carrying out studies on geologically favourable areas. At present, five mining companies are engaged in field exploration.

In France, the prospecting work of the Atomic Energy Commission (CEA) and its mining subsidiary COGEMA have been well rewarded. Current efforts are concentrated in the Massif Central. But NEA and IAEA say there could be uranium around Paris and on the French Riviera.

Italy is using helicopters for spectrometric survey in Sardinia and drilling is under way in Trentino to test the depth of mineralisation. Norway is pushing on with systematic search for radioactive raw materials in a programme which began as long ago as 1954.

The Portuguese are focusing their exploration on the Tagus basin and the Spaniards on those of the Ebro, Duero and Tago rivers.

South-west England is considered to offer the same prospects and Spain and Portugal since the geological setting is similar. Caledonian granites could also yield valuable quantities of uranium.

It is likely that most of these resources will either not be discovered or brought into production until the first quarter of the 21st century. So present nuclear power programmes cannot be based on having this uranium available soon.

However, this time scale could be shortened if the incentive to explore is strengthened. And this could be influenced by market prices, political upheavals and embargoes.